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his little pig went to market.

This little pig had none,

live little dainty, rosy toes

I count them each in turn and all in vain the baby tries

The jugling rhyme to learn, she mixes all the piggles up And misses half the toes,

But still she tries and every time

And then a frown appears,

And then her lips begin to pout, Her eyes to fill with tears.

I kiss them all away, And once again I count the toes,

And once again I say:

She thinks I'm very mean to laugh,

But long before the tear-drops fall

the makes one last endeavor now.

She mays it very slow; But still there's not enough of pigs

Or else an extra toe. She don't know what's the matter And she guesses that will do;

She says, 'I don't think, anyway. That pigs are nice, do you?'

And she thinks she'll go to bed, So kneeling in her gown of white The 'now I lay me's' said;

A last good night to one and all,
A last kiss, long and sweet.
And as I leave her to her dreams,

Her little eyes grow heavy,

This little pig staved at home This little pig had roast beet,

And takes her shoes and stockings off, With many a dainty frown; Then climbs upon my knee and says:

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What They are Saying in Their

MISSOURI EDITORS.

Editor Allen of the Memphis One of the most wonderful freaks of dame nature is reported in the vicinity of Dubuque, Ia. It is a male child be louging to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bohn born without eyes, and no place in the PROBATE COURT-Second Mondays of Feb-uary, May, August and November. head for them. The forehead extends clear down to the nose, perfectly

And not satisfied with that gives us An Irishman wrote home to his friends over the briny deep that in this new, and, if the date is incorrect, blessed land everybody is so honest a eward has to be offered for theives.

Editor Cochrane, of the Gazette, moralizes a little:-

marry the same woman. If the son in hostile array on the battlefield of never been generally known. It son's youth and good looks she would to say, were my closest friends—Gen. General Terry's conduct in the matter take him. As it is she doesn't know which to take. There seems to be vant, both of South Carolina, and both life and the truest index of his characwhich to take. There seems to be vant, both of South Caronna, and only something else at stake besides money. of whom fell in the war, gallantly ter.

**Custer's movement was in direct to their honest convictions.

touches a tender spot in the recollection ular army, and was the first to leave orders. When his disobedience resultof every male biped who wears biled for the south. Bee came to my quarters ed in the total destruction of his comexecutors, sheriffs', collectors', treas

A mathemetician has figured out and he wants to bid you good-bye imputation, huriful to his reputation, to that a man fifty years old has spent before he goes." I went with Bee rest upon himself rather than subject a that a man unty years out has spine before he goes that a man unty years out has spine before he goes the Laramic river, and there, in brave but indiscreet subordinate to a of a thorough system of espionage, the probably doesn't include the time spent the bottom, was Danovant, alone with charge of disobedience. The tame of

county will not lose a cent, neither the close of the war. will his bondsmen. He has turned ever enough of his personal property to was in command of a brigade of troops derived from General R. P. Hughes, secure every one of them against loss. from Socih Carolina. In the hottest General Terry's brother in-law, who Such conduct is commendable in him, of the fight they were wavering a little. was also his principle aide de camp and his misfortune should serve as a warning to others who feel an inclination to use a public tand to satisfy his

He also has the following: duct. As early as 1836 silk culture he fell from his horse, slain by the chained next. The collection of the chained next. The culture he fell from his horse, slain by the chained next. is becoming a prominent Missonri pro- But he had no sooner done that, than was engaged in in Missouri. Last year enemy's fire. Thus perished those two chained poet. The author is certainly the state. Of this 1,150 pounds were nobler and no braver men than they he may be: produced in Barry and Lawrence ever died on the battlefield.

the Charleston Democrat, sizes up the southern woman; and paisled be my where the foating abettal months. The way had not let the Frenchman pension business in Indiana: According to recent figures it takes on the battlefield, the southern soldier

more pensions to make Indiana a helped to make the name of American doubtful state than are required by any honored all around the earth. His ing equal to the emergency. Editor Ake, of the Iron county Reg-

ister, gives this piece of information: -A bill has been introduced into conlikely to become a law.

Editor Hyde, of the St. Joseph Ballot, has this: -The proposition of Puck to subdue I also saw the Column Vondome, their lathers and their mothers and has even their sons. They are coming stout and Britain.

of Horace Greeley, who wanted to honor of the heroes of the French settle the problem "by boarding the monarchy, allowed to remain in all Indians at the Fifth Avenue hotel." be cheaper to board the Indians at the Fifth Avenue hotel than to handle

Editor Bittinger, of the St. Joseph Herald, has this curious item:tunes, playing three tunes every hour, common glory of Rome.

n motion, and, as it recedes, leaves France. hem high and dry on the sands. The clock shows the hour of the day, the equal pride, points the American day of the mouth and the mouth of the and short months. It also shows the signs of the zodiac, equation, and the ifference between sun and railroad

time for every day in the year. in this style:-

The lullaby song by DeWolf Hopper in the

wants to know you know. He says:-The Mt. Caramel flying ship promis ed to materialize in 60 days. Time's up; where's the ship? He also boils down the Duvall

scheme thus:-One Duvalt has confidenced a number of senators by sending them a note born son after them, and saying in the same note that he has just broken his leg and is unable to work. In this way over twenty senators have had their pity excited to the extent of \$5 or \$10 each. On Monday one of the senators who was quite tickled by the aunounce ment showed his letter to snother senator who promptly produced a senators were comparing notes.

A PERPETUAL FIRE

width. The flame rises to a height of means, lying on the ground.

BUT HE DIDN'T. Jimpson-One thing I'd like to know.

overland coach, which came only once telegraphs out there at that time.

At the first battle of Manassas, Bee his men; they stand there like a stonewall!" and thus caused Jackson to be "It is not generally known that silk known as "Stonewall Jackson" forever.

I am proud to say that my father was Here is the way Editor Tetwiler, of my mother was a good and noble tongue should I ever fail to do justice to the southern soldier. By his heroism

Recently, while in Paris, in the they are coming from the north; from song. The master went into ecstacies republic of France, I saw the statue the valleys and the mountains they in the valleys and the mountains they in gress extending free delivery of mail erected in honor of the republic, the droves are coming forth; they are commatter in allcities having a population of the Bastile, and other statues of over 3,000. The measure is very erected in honor of the heroes of the with their hammers, with their needles world, winding up by informing the republic, that had been allowed to and their knives; with their harrows scholar that he must be one of two republic, that had been allowed to and their knives; with their harrows stand during the empire, because they

of France. the Indians by sending the Salvation surrounded by the statue of Napoleon slender, they are coming stout and tall, A.my out against them does not strike the First, and all the other grand colthe New York Sun as equal to the plan amus, arches and monuments reared in There can't be a doubt that it would because they represent parts of the history and common glory of France.

ROME. them as the Harrison administration has done.

I went down to Rome, the Eternal age lately wandered in his search for city. There, in the grand park of that age lately wandered in his search for human hair, where his hoarse and howling war ory finaled on the summer I went down to Rome, the Eternal saw the marble busts of Julius Casar, Pompey, Marcus, Brutus, Caius Cassius, and other heroes of the Roman republic, who tought on opposite sides Another marvellous piece of mechan- of the civil wars of the Romans two ism has recently been exhibited in thousand years ago. The monarchy Paris. It is an eight-day clock, which has never removed them because they himes the quarters, plays sixteen represent parts of the history and

or at any interval required, by simply I also saw the grand columns, ouching a spring. The hands go as statues and arches crected in honor of where he burned the wailing captive, follows: One once a minute, one once the heroes of the monarchy standing now the poultry scratch for food; and an hour, one once a month and one there in all their glory.

the people, who are coming to this once a year. It shows the moon's age;

In showing the American tourist the pleasantest of climes, show a happy rising and setting of the sun, the time sights of Paris, the French guide, with knack of kceping with the progress of of high and low tide, besides showing equal pride, points to the glories of the times; they will find a country half ebb and half flood. A curious monarchy and the glories of the repubdevice represents the water, showing lie; because they all represent par's of fall when they land up in Missouri, ships at high water tide as if they were the history and common glory of where there's plenty for them all.

In Rome, the Roman guide, with tourist to the glories of the republic year. The mechanism is so arranged and the glories of the monarchy. as to make its own provisions for long because they all represent parts of the history and common glory of Rome. So in the future will the American guide, with equal pride, point the European tourist who will come here to make the tour of America, to the Our bright young editorial friend of statues of Grant and Lee, McClellan the Nevada Noticer salts down Kansas and Beauregard, Hancock and Stonewall Jackson, Custer and Jeb Stuart, and the many other heroes who immor-A salt mine has been unearthed at talized themselves in our great civil Kanapolis, Kan., in which the bed of war, because they all represent parts of salt is 240 feet thick, and the product is our great history and our common

99 per cent. pure. Providence knew glory. Therefore, as the government it would take lots of salt to save Kan-furnishes homes to the federal veterans, sas from that 82,000 republican let it be the patriotic duty of all Americans, throughout the land, to see that no confederate soldier shall ever come Editor Rice, of the Fulton Gazette. to want, or suffer in his sickness or old age for the lack of a comfortable home. As to our dead comrades on both sides, they sleep in honored graves and need no homes, for,

> On tame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread, And giory guards with solemn round The bivouse of the dead. ***** EXECUTED, BUT STILL LIVES.

A man who has attended his own

he details is surely worthy of a short governments named the per capita of strong and healthy and is doing well, paragraph. The man in question, although at present serving in the humble distress and disaster have overtaken ness and proceeded with her household capacity of waiter in one of the Paris England and the United States. There duties until Tuesday last, when she cales, was, twenty-one years ago, one of is certainly foundation enough in these gave birth to a second child, also strong the historic characters of the world. His conditions to assume that an ample and healthy. The attending physician name is Colonel Marteras, and in 1869 volume of currency is beneficial to the surprised at this abnormal eyent, called duplicate from his pocket, and it was he was on the point of being proclaimed people. not long before a group of swindled president of Uruguay, when he was arrested, charged with treason and sentenced to be shot. On Monday, June 30, of that year (to be precise),he | was taken by a platoon of soldiers out got away with the entire surplus of the In the peninsula of Abeheron, in the of the capital to a cleared spot in the Hawaiian treasury before he left Honoprovince of Schirwan, formerly belong- heart of a forest, and bound to a chair. Julu, and lost it all at poker. No won ing to Pereia, but now belonging to At the word "Fire!" a nervous shock der he wants to sell the Sandwich Russia, there is found a perpetual, or caused Marteras to fall to the ground; Islands to the Umited States. Even a that Blaine has hypnotized Harrison. what the natives call an eternal, fire be did not hear the volley, but a laborer king cannot play poker a great while The last elections seemed to succeed which is known to have been burning walking near by did. The workman on credit, and damaged credit at that. over 2.000 years. It rises with a con- went to ascertain the cause; saw the stant flame from an irregular ornice of soldiers marching away and Marteras about 12 feet in depth and 120 feet in badly wounded, but not dead by any six or eight feet, unattended with baborer took the would be president six or eight feet, unattended with laborer took the wounds of president and forth with the wind, like a field of golden grain.

A fond lather said to his three-year-old boy the other day: "Well, Willie, what are you going to give me for Christmas?" Replied the youngster,

OLD LACE.

A NOBLE SILENCE.

In his address at the funeral of Gen. Terry the Rev. Dr. Munger gave the first authorized vindication of other persons occupying places of pub-General Terry in connection with the lic and private trust is one of the most causes that led to the Custer massacre. Terry had kept silent in order to shield

"I shall not attempt to speak of hi characteristics as a soldier. But I am permitted to reler to one or two maters connected with his military life the bond; he has no profit or gain from which have not yet been made public- it; it is a mere gratuity, but may certainly not yet incorporated into history as they will be-matters which SPEECH OF GEN. OLIVER PAUL bring out his character in a stroager light than it has been seen by any except those nearest to him. General Delivered Nov. 18, 1890, in Pick Terry's life in all its respects was one vast and varied business interests of of deliberate self sacrifice. In the most the country has so greatly multiplied liberal sense he gave himself to his Before the Confederate Home As "It seems to be a peculiarity

great soldiers that they are silent in

x-Confederates of Missouri - Ludies and It was so with General Terry, not only Being a graduate of West Point, 1 was in the regular army, and stationed cerning the stores of knowledge which vent sureties on bonds of any sort or at a frontier post when our civil wat years of thought and study had brought size. Many of the best and strongest came on. Among the officers of that to him; resolutely silent when the good men refuse to sign bonds at all.

Within a few years past, he equally divided. I shall never forget ed. It is the duty of a soldier to be how anxiously we all looked for the silent under accusations and criticisms "General Terry never came under in two weeks, to bring us the news occusation, but he did not wholly esfrom the states, when the troubles cape a kind of subdued and qualified began after the election of Lincoln in criticism in connection with the Custer with authority to insure the fidelity of 1860, there being neither railroads nor massacre. The terrible but magnificent blunder should rest somewhere and fiduciary capacity.

The business is a species of meurance the business is How anxious we all were that the naturally upon the officer in command, troubles might become compromised whose subordinates are supposed to and yar avoided. Some of us had carry out his orders. That Custer known each other at West Point, and should have fallen into such a trap-Au Atchison father and son want to not be called upon to meet each other superior. The facts in the case have had the father's money the woman civil war. Among the southern officers permitted me to speak of them to day would take him; if the father had the at the post were two who, I am proud without reserve, and I do so because

Editor Brandon, of the Fulton Sun, Dunovant was my captain in the reg- violation of both verbal and written from the necessity of going on guardian one day and said, "Gooding, come: mand, General Terry withheld the fact Dunovant is going to start for home. of the disobeyed orders and suffered an security when given by one these comlooking under the bureau for the his steed. There we had our last talk his dead comrade was dearer to him button.

Editor Walden, of the Fayette Advertiser, says of the Boone county treasury matter:

his steed. There we had our last talk with him, and there we bade him farewell; and as he rode away toward the states we longlegly looked after him, and wondered if we would ever see him again. It was destined to be the known, but instead he scrupulously known, but instead he scrupulously in the state of the same of the state last time that I was ever to see him on withheld it, treating it like a sacred J. C. Gillaspy, county treasurer of Boone county, is short in his accounts to the amount of \$20,240. But the ments near Petersburg, not long before which to state how fine and great and good it is." The facts stated by Dr. Munger are

COMING TO MISSOURI.

The Macon Times prints the follow-

the dim and dusty east, where to raise a novice. But circumstances soon conan houest, gallant southern man, that a stunted turnip is the prospect of the vinced the master that his talents were feast, where the farms are made of interior to those of his scholar, who by where the festive chattel mortgage know his name. Finally one day the sings its dirges day and night; they are musician thought to give John a gencoming in their wagons, they are com- nine surprise by rendering a plece in ing on the train, they are coming from forty parts, taking good care to let the helped to make the name of American honored all around the earth. His glory won on the battlefield is a part of the common glory of this mighty they are coming from the hall, they are coming from the hall, they are coming from the hall, they are coming to Missouri where they are coming to Missouri, where

there's plenty for them all. They are coming from the southland, he had added forty parts more to the represent parts of the history and glory and their guns; they are coming with their tathers and their mothers and they are coming to Missouri, where

Where you needn't dig potatoes with a saber or a dirk, where, when rain is badly needed, then the rain gets in its mur on their journey to the sea, where fence posts, on the les, where the savhowling war cry floated on the summer air, where a hundred braves would answer to the chieftain's battle call; there's plenty for them all.

they are coming to Missouri, where Where the savage used to wander, yearning for a crop of hair, now the farmer takes his porkers to the nearest county fair, and the corn is daily growing where the greasy wigwams stood the people, who are coming to this beaming from the spring time to the

FRANCE.

| From the National Economist. | \$75,000,000 and may yet amount to France, with \$67 per capita, has been able to give a lesson to the world that should be studied with profit by all nations. France has more silver in circulation than England, Germany and the United States put together. It also has more paper money in circulation responsibility about being rich. God than all the nations mentioned. For expects much more from the man of years dire calamities have been pre- wealth than He does from the poor licted as sure to befall this country on man. If I were to go to some of the ecount of its financial methods; yet it fashionable churches in this city and has paid \$1,060,000 as an indemnity to tell the people plainly what I think o Germany, has sunk \$400,000,000 in the them, I am afraid I would not be re-Panama canal scheme, and last week ceived with much favor. O, ye who came to the relief of England with a are rich, if you use your wealth in loan of \$15,000,000 at 3 per cent. inter- trying to cast a good influence over est. There is no question but this those about you, and draw them to action on the part of France saved Christ, then you are laving up stores Europe from a financial revolution; of wealth in heaven-you are sending besides it has just closed the greatest on before you many souls who will and most successful world's exposition welcome you with rejoicing at the ever held. Is it not quite likely, there- gate of the promised land. Rich men tore, that the volume of currency in circulation, being tally three times dross to you until you are Christiaus. greater than that of either England, Germany or the United States, may have had something to do with this wonderful prosperity, and business vitality? It it is not this large per tors in this vicinity are marvelling capita of money, what is it? The cir- over the most extraordinary occurculation of this vast amount of curren- rence. On November 19th last Mrs. cy is a fact, and the prosperity of John Sullivan, of Parrow street, this cention and still survives to relate France is apparent to all. In the other city, gave birth to a baby which was circulation is wanting and financial Mrs, Sullivan recovered from her sick

ANOTHER SURPLUS GONE.

Rumor has it that King Kalakana | his colleagues. TOLD THE TRUTH.

From the Boot and Shoe Recorder. promptly : "I ain't Santa Claus,"

AS TO OFFICIAL BONDS.

! From the Iron county Register.! unpleasant features of an otherwise Dr. Munger declared that General Terry had kept silent in order to shield the memory of Custer. He said among legal necessity, however unpleasant it may be for one person to apply to another to hazzard his fortune by going on his bond, it is certainly more unpleasant for the man who goes on result in his financial ruin; so it is uspleasant all round, especially when the bondsman is compelled to pay the penalty of the bond. The growth and development of the

positions of public and private trust, and the growth of the country's wealth has reached such vast proportions, relatively increasing the responsibility It was so with General Terry, not only in a social sense, but as to motives that to others, that it has become extremely touched his life. Modestly silent condificult to obtain the signature of sol-

Within a few years past, however, the embarrassment, danger and annoyance flowing from the old system of individual security on bonds has been greatly relieved by the organization

and is subject to our laws regulating and governing insurance companies to some

The system atter some years' practical test has proven so satisfactory that now nearly all railway sgents, bank officers, insurance agents and many nies, the employer usually paying the premium to the company himself It would be a blessed thing if this ystem should be extended so as to reand curators' bonds, administrators', panies, duly licensed, infinitely better chances of defalcations by the person insured are reduced to the minimum. The law, as it now exists, needs covered in the practical test of it. The ensuing session of the general assembly should amend the law in all respects where it has been found to be defective

may be to give bonds. THE TERM "JOHN BULL."

operation to all persons whose duty it

Everybody knows that a "Johnny Bull" is an Englishman, but how few of us know how the term first came to be applied to the subjects of the British sovereign. According to the story of its origin, Dr. John Bull was the first Gresham professor of music, besides being organist and composer to her majesty, Queen Elizabeth. John, like all true Englishmen, traveled for imfamous musician at St. Omers, France. They are coming from the deserts of resolved to place himself under him as minutes with the additional indulgence of a pen and ink. In a very short time personages, either the devil or John Bull, the Englishman; a remark which has ever since been proverbial in

PENSIONS.

The Courier-Journal sums up the pension business in this terse language: "Public attention can not be too often mur on their journey to the sea, where of the whole pension business. The the breezes tackle corn stalks, big as secretary of the interior reports that there are on the pension lists 587,944 names. These require in round numbers \$140,000,000. There are now pending 892,221 claims or nearly twice as these 892,221 claims nearly half a million or 483,278 are filed under a law passed only last June. These figures are astounding. The pension list will exceed the most extravagant calculations. It is degrading the old velunteer union, to the level of mercenaries. It will make the old uniform a reproach, unless the men who wore it rally once more and save the government from those who, in the name of the soldier, are robbing the public treasury. For ing or soon will be paying an august tax or indemnity of \$50,000,000, equivalent to \$6 a bale on the cotton crop. It will not be less than this for the next twenty years and will be increased to

> \$100,000,000." THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE RICH.

There is an enormous amount o

BEATS THE DOCTORS.

Orange, N. J., Dec. 31.-The docin a dozen of the most prominent physicians in Orange. Although an old practitioner himself he could not

TRY KOOH'S REMEDY ON THEM.

A Washington correspondent asserts pretty well in mesmerizing nearly all the rest of the republicans. Between hypnotism and mesmerism and general debility there is not much now left of the decrepit old party.

CHANGE OFF ON LIVER.

From the Atchison, Kansas, Patriot | An Atchison lady who boards declares she has breakfasted 360 times Go to Eggleston & Ewing's for pure buck this year on sausage and pancakes. The An Eastern Kentucky man calls his wheat flour, pure maple sap, genuine New thing is getting to be monotonous, and Cara Bellows - Yes, you ought to wife "Old Lace," because she has Oriesus molarses and the best sorghum ever she threatens to change her boarding know one thing at least. declatf place on the lat.

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